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OREGON WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Saturday; cooler; southerly winds, strong near the coast.

CABINET OFFICERS IN CONGRESS

There has been some agitation in the United States toward adopting the English system and giving members of the cabinet seats in congress. Secretary Lane does not think the system would prove advisable in the United States, and has recently given his views upon the subject to a correspondent of the United Press.

"Speaking for myself," said Secretary Lane, "I would not have the time to use my seat in congress if I had one. Cabinet positions in America are purely administrative positions as opposed to those in England, where the supervision of the various departments is mostly carried on by under-secretaries.

"As the situation is now, we cabinet officers have all the opportunity desired to make clear our ideas and wishes to congress. In the first place, the recommendations in our annual reports state our positions to congress as clearly and forcibly as we could state them if we addressed the members from the floor of the chamber. In the second place, we have ample opportunity to appear before the congressional committees and speak on any measure within our province.

"In addition to that, all bills concerning our respective departments are submitted to us as soon as introduced for the purpose of getting our opinions on them. During the last session of congress I wrote reports on 3,000 bills thus submitted. You can realize that I would have hardly had time to make three thousand speeches for or against them.

"Looking at the proposition from the point of view of the congressmen and senators themselves, I do not believe they would favor the plan. I believe that the distinction between administration and legislation as now recognized is what they would continue to favor and insist upon."

MAIL ORDERS NOT ECONOMICAL.

The person who buys from distant mail order houses rather than patronize stores near home overlooks certain items of expense that he has to pay for in buying from catalogues, says the Ashland Tidings.

Usually an extra transportation charge has to be paid in buying of the mail order house. If you buy of your home dealer, who buys of the manufacturer, there is but one freight charge to pay, from the factory to the store.

But if you buy of the mail order house the goods must be transported to the mail order warehouses and then shipped again from the mail order house to you. That makes also two extra charges for cartage to be paid, and often for packing and unpacking.

Furthermore, sending individual articles a long distance is the most costly way of shipping them. When the home dealer buys them, he orders a lot to come in one shipment, which makes the transportation charges of each article a very small item. If you pay to have it sent individually, either by express or parcel post, from a distant place, much more must be paid.

If the mail order price seems

cheap, it is usually because a second grade article is being sold. It looks very handsome in the catalogue cut, which reveals no defects. But you would not buy it in a store.

If you would give the home merchant a chance, he would tell you that he could sell the same article for as low a price, probably lower. But he would not want to do it, because it would not give satisfaction, and the sale of second class goods would hurt his business reputation.

Even if articles are sent postage or express paid, the consumer pays these charges indirectly by getting the poorer quality. It is a case of going farther and faring worse.

RUSSIANS TAKE HEART FROM THE ALLIES' VICTORIES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, Oct. 1.—Fired by the victories gained along the eastern front in the past few days, the Russians are striking fiercely at the Teuton lines from Riga to Galicia. Allied gains, too, along the western front are having the effect of freshening the Russians' courage and their battling has taken on a ferocity unknown in the days when the Germans were pounding their way eastward, almost unhindered.

The war office today claimed that the Slav morale is increasingly better, while the Teutons are manifesting a nervousness amounting in many cases almost to a panic. It was claimed that the Teutons in recent days have shown a tendency to abandon their wounded in retreats and to throw away arms and projectiles.

The Germans in the Riga region have weakly attempted an offensive but the official statement claimed this had been broken down under the vigor of the Russian defense.

Russia claimed success south of Lake Narotche, south of Lake Boguski and on the Viliya below Smorgon.

In the middle Stry region, where the Germans in the past few days have been somewhat more successful than elsewhere, the statement claimed continuance of terrific battling around Clartorisk and Kolki.

The Galician struggle continues heavily.

"Despite the large amount of data showing the present favorable situation of the Russian armies, the general staff prefers to abstain from conclusions until the situation is definitely elucidated," said an official statement at midnight. "Nevertheless, the general staff announces that engagements now progressing show a favorable turn. Our morale is high as a result of recent fierce hand-to-hand combats and the successful offensive on the Svetsiansky-Osmiana line, in contrast to the Germans' breakdown, shown by abandonment of slightly wounded, their method of retreat, and their nervous firing.

"The well regulated offensive, broadly conceived and methodically carried out by our allies on the western front simultaneously with our above mentioned successes has given fresh strength and inspiration to the mutual confidence of the allies in their power and warlike qualities."

JUDGE J. L. CHILDS LEGALLY ELECTED COURT DECISION

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Oct. 1.—Judge John L. Childs of Del Norte county is running roughshod over his enemies these days.

Today he won another victory over them by the decision of the Third district appellate court that the "write-in" ballots by which Childs was elected over Robert W. Miller were legal.

Childs' name was not on the ballot. His friends simply wrote his name on the ballots and he was elected. Miller contested the election on the ground that Childs made many promises unbecoming a judge in order to obtain votes.

At the last session of the legislature an attempt was made to impeach Childs. Later he sent a lawyer to jail for contempt.

Childs' action was upheld several days ago by the highest court.

WALL STREET IS EXCITED OVER TRADE IN STOCKS

New York, Oct. 1.—Wall street went mad over speculation in war issues again today. Steel Common led the skyrocketing. A frenzied mob was about the steel post, and before the close the figures soared to 81 1/2.

The curb market, too, was jammed despite the rain. Umbrellas had no chance with the jostling wild throng.

Wall street began to show signs of "cracking under the strain" of its unusual business. Several commission houses suggested a vacation tomorrow in order to permit clerks to catch up with clerical work resulting from several million share days. The governor of the exchange said, however, that it is impossible to close, as the whole world is trading there.

Henry Clews, noted banker, declared the market is booming because "everybody wants to buy stocks and the demand is making prices soar."

People, he said, believe that after the war America will see a big industrial boom.

"The big interests," he continued, "are in a strong position. New banking laws have been set up to safeguard against panics and banks are bursting with deposits. People are spending less. This has made money for investors plentiful.

"Merchants are beginning to realize that we are on the edge of an era of prosperity. Exports are now larger than at any time in our history and the half billion allied loan will increase these exports."

MESSAGE OF 7000 WORDS SENT PRES. WILSON BY CRANK

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—After having bowled over two women, apparently purposely, with his electric wheel chair at the exposition today, a man giving the name of J. C. Dolansky was taken into custody for investigation.

"Why did you do it?" he was asked.

"Oh, I only wanted to give them an object lesson in 'safety first,'" said Dolansky.

Officials then thought Dolansky would bear further investigation. They found he had filed a 7,000-word message to President Wilson this morning—and had paid for it—in order to advise the chief executive not to allow the allied bonds to be sold in this country.

Dolansky was quite chummy with presidents, it appeared. He was heading himself for China to have a talk with Yuan Shi Kai, he declared. He seemed to have plenty of money, which is thought was willed to him by his father.

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MASON TELLS WHAT WAR MOVES MEAN

New York, Oct. 1.—It can no longer be doubted that the allies planned to have their present operations on the western front develop into the long-expected major offensive.

Otherwise so careful a diplomat as Senator Pichon would not have stated, as he did in an exclusive interview with the United Press, that France has sufficient munitions to carry the drive to a conclusion.

The allies must have realized that the Germans will claim they have "shot their bolt" if the offensive fails.

The French and British announcement that private cable messages to neutral countries are subject to a two days' delay is an indication that important movements are in progress. This move means that the allies devised this scheme to prevent Germany from learning through ingenious code telegrams to neutrals just what is proceeding.

Indications are that a new allied movement is developing between Royce and Solons, with LaFere and Laon, supply centers, as the objectives.

ROAST FOR ROCKEFELLER

BY "MOTHER" JONES

Washington, Oct. 1.—John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s "personally conducted" welfare trip through Colorado drew a fiery comment today from "Mother" Jones, "angel of the mining camps," who invited him to make an inspection of conditions.

"He is making a bigger fool of himself than ever on this trip through Colorado," she said. "Moreover, I'll tell him about it, too, the first time I see him. I told him to go there alone, call the miners together and hear their grievances. Instead he is surrounded with his satellites. W. Mackenzie King and the rest are having him see only what they want him to see.

"Dancing with a mine boss' wife and borrowing a mine superintendent's nightgown, as he did on his tour, will not put more food into the stomachs of underpaid miners, their wives and babies."



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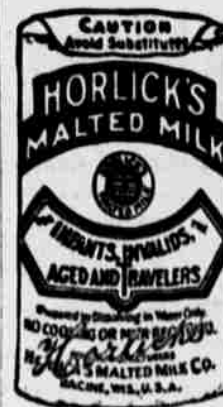
Washington, Oct. 1.—Rumor reached here from San Francisco today that the liner Korea, Europe bound, took aboard submarine parts off the Pacific coast after sailing from San Francisco. While customs officials had no verification of the report, they saw in such a move no violation of law, except in case the parts were taken on within the three-mile limit without a manifest.

Submarine parts are contraband and vessels carry them at their own risk.

CHAIRMAN STONE OPPOSED HALF BILLION ALLIES' LOAN

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Chairman Stone, of the United States senate foreign relations committee, was on record today in opposition to the \$500,000,000 allied loan now being floated in this country.

Senator Stone declared the loan endangers American neutrality. Bondholders, he believed, might become partisans, particularly if this one loan led to others, and in this way a large part of the nation would become unneutral.



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